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FENIANISM IN ENCLAND.

Feminnism Showing Itself in the British Army Subdivision of the Organization-Queer Talk, Queer Ac tions, Queer Looks, Good Money

Ceneral Survey of the Fenian Move. ment in Ireland. Correspondence of the N. Y. World.

Conk, Ireland, September 4. which the wisest did no more than laugh, are every ten will become a spy against his neighverified by the sudden and formidable appear- bor for a shilling; the same men would betray ance among us of the Fenian Brotherhood. The England for a sixpence. And if, as the whole of Munster is at present in a perfect erup. Times also says, the best method of Irishmen to tion of Fenianism; from under the shadow of amuse themselves with evolutions is by entering Dublin Castle, where Lord Wodehouse can hear the Queen's service, it may be well to add that Office-South side Public Square, Covingthe mutter of conspirators, along the coast north- Fenianism is by this very process educating its ward in the suburbs of the strong Protestant officers to-day. There are in the Queen's ranks town of Belfast, and southwestward to the mouth five thousand men who are put there by the Fe of the Shannon and Blackwater, we hear of little nian Brotherhood as a sort of cheap West Point, else but rumors of midnight marches upon and they are instructed not only to perfect them-wasted heaths, and bolder demonstrations on selves fully in soldierly training, but to corrupt village greens. In the Wicklow mountains, by their countrymen of every garrison. When the the juice of the poteen, the as secret Fenians Fenian revolution begins, therefore, we may make their vows, and in the valleys and glens of hear of revolt from Canada to India, wherever Knockweldrum there are congregations of the earnest men in the moonlight. In fact, we have come to a season of conspiracy, and our phlegmatic neighbors across St. George's cease for the land recovered for t matie neighbors across St. George's cease for the land prepared for a coming struggle. nonce to smile. The Irish Channel constabulary has been reinforced and is wearing its most cruel staff; the Lord Lieutenant wants instruc-tions of a more peremptory sort, that he may fill the prisons with victims; the priests are de-nounced in the "loyal" press as emissaries of demonstrations of organized Fenianism, but of Fenianism, and those American eftizens of Irish a hasty disposition to organize in advance of the closed facts prove to have been coal oil birth who revisit their country, are objects of the Center authority. The true and significant in

been regularly chronicled, and the organization bas established an absolute court, wherein the manifest. It will not be local, either, but extend in the oil and mineral substances as found on French and actively encouraging the martial spirit. | eealed. Its success can do only good, and even has been procured, are strongly marked in various lo-

In Cork the Fenians have boldly marched its failure can scarcely be worse than the past the Capwell Police Barrack, their officers wretchedness of an Irish pacification. marched the new national song: "The Green-above the Red."

They were pursued by the police, but the country people, at the intimation of pursuit, went by detours through the fields and informed the Fenians, who, without breaking ranks, but simply by detached marches in various direction at faster speed, melted away like the air. So at Clomality, persons have been arrested for marching with the Fenians, but bail was taken for their appearance at Dundalk.

In Dundalk, (county Louth,) which is an Orange county, the chief officers of the Louth Rifles have been prosecuted, charged with ille gal marching and drilling, all bail being refused for them and their cases set down for the next

At Nonagh, the grounds of Castle Otway have been ravaged by the Fenians; and at Dungavan the police have been beaten. At Kinsale, a Fenian, quitting his organization, was pursued by a Constable, whom he fired at and wounded, himself escaping; and Bantry is entirely given over to the Fenians, who drill in the town without opposition. Through the deep fastnesses of Connaught, where the people have the name of stolidness, this subtle organization has extended of itself, traces of it being discovered and reported at Galway, Roscommon, Sligo, and even at Castle Car; while the strong Irish province of Ulster makes complaints that her midnights are "Costar's" Rat, Roach &c., Exter's made perilous by congregations of unknown people, who patrol the roads while their chief bodies are assembled in the shadow, drilling without music, and with objects just begun to be mosted. The sudden discovery of the extent and daring of the Fenian Brotherhood enables us to under stand many occurrences of recent note which were, at the time of their transaction, believed to be simply the outbursts of riotous elements. such as the Belfast stevedore emeute, and the election riots at Cork and Clonmel.

THE FENIAN ARMY. I am told by a friend, who fully understands this subject, that at the present time there are, to his knowledge, in each of the following counties, as many men enrolled as are set opposite: ....11,000 Clare..... ..... 1.000 | Kildare..... 

This makes a total of nearly forty thousand lis, ind men, and if we estimate for the northern counties, where Fenianism is yet weak, and the Government has more partisans, half as many, we shall conclude that there are at present a force of conspirators in the Island nearly as great as the army with which Lee invaded the North in

RESOURCES OF THE PRIMANS. As yet these men have no firearms, nor do they ever meet in public or private, with weapons of any sort, but they are not in information, and at a signal could fill the country with muskets. Every Feman, it is said, who left the Northern army, has retained his musket. Enough Irishmen trained in the war, have returned to their native island, to officer the entire able by all Druggists and Dealers bodied population of Munster. The nucleus of an army is being already formed, with its headquarters in America, and a bureau of intelligence as vast as the archives and indexes of your war department. I am told that in America there are skeleton regiments already constructed. and that there are three bundred thousand Fenians in your various States. Three hundred thousand men can be put into the field here THE POST-OFFICE AS A MEDIUM FOR FENTAN COR

RESPONDENCE. Another fact which I may mention shows the excellence of Femianism in its interior and executive management. We know that there are annually sent from America to Ireland, in small remittances, from ten to fifteen millions of dollars. Most of this comes in drafts by post, and is employed by new parties to emigrate. I am told that during the past six months less money by one ball comes in this way, and that, of the emigrants now about to go to the West, more than two-thirds use their own means to do so. Therelatives of the Irish people request the able bodied to stay at home for the present, as there may be work to do. The post-office, moreover, is the great vehicle for Fenian correspondence The Queen carries the military orders of her enemies every day At Tullamore, the other day, a very old woman called for a letter and received it in the paralytic superscription of what was evidently a woman's hand. Soon afterward, the same old woman was found dead at the roadside, having sudilents expired from natural causes. When the effects were examined by the coroner, the following letter came to light: A FENIAN ORDER

"HECOGRAPTERS OF THE PENSANS, "DUBLIS. "Francis Carthy, a worshipful member of

our Order, late of Emmes Circle, Boston, Americe, is appointed Instructor for the District of the Brosns, and will be obeyed accordingly." This letter got into the newspapers, and about ship, fairly represented, and sold at the same time, many in endiary circulars being | their fair value distributed, a wholesale espionage of the mails here ensued, so that your American letters are

scarcely safe to trust to British post office officers. Business letters have been opened, several cases of the kind coming to my knowledge; and chanical and philosophical to be I hear, as the steamer rails, a rumor that she found in no other Spectacles offered will take to your Government specifications and charges that the Euglish postal authorities do not respect American letters.

WOODEN WALLS It is true that the Fenians drill without arms, but not without something that answers for them. At Mullinare a report got abroad that tend to strengthen and preserve the Pennsylvania and eliewhere, have prospected this terat a certain cottage muskets were concealed sight. The police gut into it, and found, in a chest, a hundred rods of the length of a musket. These were the substitutes which the Fenishs used. The same papers which declaim against Fenian | cription, prices, &c., and how to ensure a perfect | premising section within its limits. ism now, and its initial mode of warfare, specred | fit and have them sent by mail. Address at the Northern volunteers when they first or ganized.

TRICH TRADES' UNIONS-FENIAN AGENCIES.

The Irish Trades' Unions are not even popular with extreme loyalists, and they are less so than ever at present, as they are suspected to have been turned over bodily to the Fenians. who meet with the ostensible objects of regulating the price of leather and the number of holidays to be got out of a day's work, but really to more thoroughly organize and instruct the peo-Astonishment and Alarm in ple in that more excellent art than any tradethe handling of steel and iron.

HOW PENIANISM HAS AFFECTED CAPITAL. The excitement over these Fenian alarms has had an immediate effect upon capital. Money is held more tightly, and the Dublin papers complain that it is being frightened away from the island. Englishmen resident here, not stipendiaries of the Government, profess to be weary Divided into 65,000 Shares at \$50 also of the many outbreaks, of which this is the last, and anxious to leave a populace which hates them once and forever.

PENIANS IN THE BRITISH ARMY.

It may not prove to be the least significant feature of this expose that the very British army which is to put down the Fenians is composed of native Irishmen. In the army Fenians are at work, and the garrison of Cork may be to night plotting against the interest of the sovereign who employs them. The Lendon Times, which I The stories from your side of the water at have just received, says that one Irishman in

THE RATIONAL SPIRIT OF FENIANISE. FROIFICATIONS OF THE HEADQUARTERS OF THE here is quieter, less demonstrative, and more pany, has returned from a tour of observation of the oil fluence which is yet to shake British admiration In Limerick the meetings of the Fenians have this island. It will end in no cabbage garden by the company, in Fountain and Parke counties, has, names of those countryman too timid or too to another continent, and it will combine both Creek, Pennsylvania, where the greatest quantity and lukewarm to give in adherence are set down, Protestant and Catholic Irishmen, having already the most valuable oil is found Mr. McManomy has purlukewarm to give in adherence are set down, Protestant and Catholic Irishmen, having already chased for the company the most approved machinery, and committees appointed to wait upon them. given the flat defiance to the Church. Its ob-Delegates from the parent society are said to jects will be the same which have snimated all paring with experienced worken the speedy development of the hidden treasure of the lands of the company.

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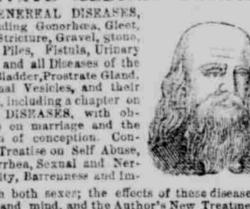
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